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the road movement to the extent of the amoun set opposite their names, respectively: Carnell Bros .... 2. G. Wright ..... 

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DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY. April 14, 1890.

HELP to the farmer is comprised in reduced taxes, wider markets and cheaper

No Man in all the Panhandle or Northwest Texas telegraphed or wrote to Fort Worth asking this city to do anything to

A London barrister backed by a \$200,-600,000 English syndicate is at Pittaburg. Pa., trying to purchase the flint glass industries in that part of the country, with a probability of success.

BISMARCE once described Caprivi, the new German chancellor, as the one man who had a harder head than his. If his estimate is correct, Emperor William may yet find his imperial way obstruct-

THE proposed tarill tinkering is an in-

thinking man of that class can fall to see that the proposed duties simply take out of one man's pocket and put into another's, a process that can never advance the general presperity.

ANSELMO MORAGO, the delegate from Chill to the Pan-American congress: thinks Uncle Sam has not shown the usual shrewdness in spending money. The congress he save will not benefit this country two cents, and that "the cry of protection' has thoroughly disgusted all Spaniards.

THE Brazoria Independent save: "On the instant of going to press we have reseived news from the mouth of the Brazes that the channel across the bar has washed out to a depth of fourteen feet, and is constantly deepening every hour. This is an increase of over two feet in less than ten days. "

REV. RUFUS WORDMAN and Dr. L. Carr took a round at the courthouse in Charleston, W. Va. while the county court was considering the question of granting licenses to liquor men. A cane in the hand of the doctor and a brick in the hand of the preacher were the weapons used. The doctor retreated bleeding, but vows to kill the preacher.

It may be true that there never was a time when the working man got so much for his dollars as at present, but is it not also true that there never was a time when it was necessary to get as much with it as now? He may also get more dollars for his work than did his daddy, but the old woman and the girls wove his daddy's homespun suit, and he wore it contentedly.

THOMAS H. DAVIS of the Maysville. Ev., Republican has challenged W. H. Campbell, enrolling clerk of the house of representatives, to fight a duel. The casus belli is a charge that the doughty editor did not pay his tailor bill. As the duel does not settle unpaid bills, the honor of Mr. Davis would be more clearly indicated if he could show a receipt in full from his tailor, and thus be spared the opprobrium of law-breaker.

Why can't Fort Worth, even at this late date, act on the suggestion made and agitated nearly a year ago to establish an immigration headquarters and "immigrants' home" in the city? Fort Worth is now the distributing center of all Texas, and can maintain the advantage-or, it can throw it away by inaction. There are several gentlemen who could manage such beadquarters to the benefit of all Texas, and not one town

THE Mexican postoffice department is about to adopt a novel device. A phonograph is to be placed in each principal office in the country for the accommodation of the numerous citizens who cannot read or write. The liliterate Mexican will go to the postoffice, talk his message into the receiver of the phonograph, and when the cylinder reaches its destination the person addressed will be sent for and the message will be repeated to him by another machine.

little slow. Their shipping news columns | gentlemen in Northwest Texas. A letter were recently illumined with the inter- to THE GAZETTE from Bowle this thornesting information that a bottle containing a card which bore the name of Capt. McGinty, of the steamer Erin, was recently picked up off Cadgwith, near the Lizard, and the inference is seriously Panhandle and Northwest Texas people drawn that it is a genuine message from the ill-tated National liner Erin, from New York, showing that the steamer went to the bottom of the sea not far

THE 1st of May is always an anxious time for housekeepers, as in many states it is moving day, and general smash-ups are anticipated. This year the rulers in England and Germany seem on the anxious seat; a movement of the people that may result in worse breakages than brittle china or valued bric-a-brac is what is feared. So marked is the anxiety that is apparent, and there will be a universal sensation of relief when the day of processions and demonstrations of the various labor associations is safely passed.

The suggestion of a Northwest Texas and Panhandle headquarters at Fort Worth was made in THE GAZETTE by Mr. Decker Sunday, April 20; Tuesday, April 22, the Dallas board of trade telegraphed all the west and northwest to come to Dallas to attend an "important convention; '' who was it on Monday, April 21, wired the Dallas papers and board of trade to "get together" and beat Fort Worth out of the chance? It is immaterial; but it is material that Fort Worth should organize and put itself in condition to defeat all such chances, no matter with whom or where they originate

THE Waco gun club has sent out a circular calling attention to a meeting to be held in that city on the 5th of May in the interests of the legal protection of the game in this state. A convention of state sportsmen will be in session to consider this question of adequate safeguards, and to recommend such amendment of existing game laws, or the passage of others more stringent, as shall effectually check all wanton destruction of game, so repuguant to the feelings of the true sportsman. All lovers of the gun and the rod are requested to be in attendance at this meeging, and upon each one is urged the necessity of being present. It is expected that every gun and rifle club and sportsmen's organization will send a delegation.

THE latest journalistic venture in "The Literary Beat's published under the auspleas of the Berean Laterary society. This society is composed of ambitious colored people who would solve any supposed race | erage man. Gratitude is very natural to suit to any intelligent farmer. No problem by cultivating themselves and dogs, but is most unusual in man. If

thereby become fitted for positions to which they aspire. As a genuine friend of the race, THE GAMETTE is pleased to see an effort made by colored people to elevate their own race, and can see no reason why the magazine should not be successful. The opening sketch, that of S. W. J. Lowery, showing his struggles and successes, is a refutation of two heresies: One that the negro has not a fair chance in the South, and the other that he is not capacitated for business. This little monthly is sent to subscribers for 20 cents a year, by addressing J. W. Taylor, managing editor, Fort Worth,

A MOST interesting programme has been prepared for the meeting of the Southern educational association to be held at Morehead City, N. C., the first week in July. Hon. Daniel G. Fowle, governor of North Carolina, will make the welcoming address, and each day of the session will be occupied in the discussion by prominent educators of topics bearing directly on educational interests in the South.

One-fare rate over the different roads from places in the Southern states has been secured, and those in charge assure all that arrangements are now complete for a most profitable and delightful oceasion. The invitation to attend is cordially extended to all interested in the vital subject of education, while to the profession the occasion cannot fail to be one of profit.

FORT WORTH was offered these headquarters with all the prestige and all the advantage they would bring her. She was indifferent in the matter, and John Howard, George Byrne and their associates turned toward Dallas, and asked Mayor Connor and the members of the board of trade, "Will you, gentlemen, join us in this proposed enterprise of advertising Northwestern Texas and the Panhandle country?" And Mayor Connor and the board of trade responded. 'We will.'' Invitations were then sent out by telegragh to the Panhandle country and to the Abilene country to representative citizens to meet in Dallas to talk the matter over and give practical form and force to THE GAZETTE's suggestion .- GAZETTE Dallas Correspondence

In THE GAZETTE of Sunday April 20, Fort Worth was suggested as a proper place for the location of immigration headquarters for the Panhandle and Northwest Texas; Tuesday, April 22, (before Fort Worth had time to act, even if it had been requested to do so,) Dallas telegraphed an invitation to all the boomers to meet at the Three Forks: THE GAZETTE does not know who put Dallas up to getting ahead of Fort Worth, or why Fort Worth was not asked to move: but Mr. George Byrne told parties in this city he had no intimation of what was up except through the invitation to received by wire from Dallas, and Georga tells the truth. Whoever the prime mover was, he deserves credit for his promptness; but now that Fort Worth is onto the racket, what does this city propose to do about it? It was a lovely scheme-what do our wholesale merchants and real estate owners say to permitting it to be worked?

ABOUT THE "HEADQUARTERS." If the Dallas correspondent of THE GAZETTE is not misinformed, it would seem that the idea of a "Panhandle beadquarters' at Dallas did not orig-THE London papers are sometimes a linate in Dallas, but with two or three It would seem from the statements of Dr. Riley and Mr. Yost that the matter is not settled and that not a few of the prefer Fort Worth, and that none of the gentlemen at Dallas had a right to pledge all the Panhaguie and Northwest Texas to any action taken at the Dallas confer-

It is immeterial to THE GAZETTE whether or not a few gentlemen sought to bind all the northwest to their plans: it is immaterial whether or not one or two, or three or more persons telegraphed Dallas to extend an invitation to all the west and northwest, and thus get ahead of Fort Worth; it is immaterial whether the scheme was to work the northwest country to the advantage of one town or all the towns; the motive, the origin of the movement, the purpose of it, are all immaterial. The material point is that this matter ba, emphasized the need in Fort Worth of organization.

If this "Dallas headquarters" scheme should materialize, who in Fort Worth would be injured? The wholesale merchants of this city directly, and all citizens indirectly; for, if the scheme should materialize, the effect would be as THE GAZETTE'S Dallas correspondent states,

This immigration movement means a great deal, not only for the Abilene and Panhandle countries, but for Dallas. It brings these sections into closer business relationship with this city. The merchants along the line of the Texas and Pacific and of the Fort Worth and Denver roads will not be apt to forget that Dallas business men are putting their hands in their own pockets to develop these sections of the state. With immigration headquariers here, a bond of union, a community of interest will result that will prove of lasting and perma nent advantage to Dallas, and tend to

more secure her present prestige over Fort Worth as a wholesale center. Are the wholesale grocers, hardware men, dry goods merchants, furniture dealers, bankers and other citizens of Bort Worth willing to remain inactive while Dallas acts to the undoing of the trade of this city? Are they ready to surrender the little that the interstate commerce law has left them? If so, their desires have fair promise of gratifi-

Fort Worth and its press have for years fought the battles of the west and northwest, and the people of those sections feel kindly toward this city; but "business is business,"' and every man in Northwest Texas is not triendly to Fort Worth. It is the sense of favors to come. not of those received that moves the avFort Worth will not prepare itself to mee the increased demands of the west and porthwest, this city may depend upon it that other towns will do so, and that the friends of the past, however loth, can and will be won from a contemplation of past favors to the promise of future gains.

Fort Worth, it seems, has a right to attend the Bowle convention on the 5th proximo, but has it the desire? The question is referred to the men who are vitally interested.

#### CASTING SHADOWS.

McDonald's speech was well received. He went into the issues with the earnest pur-pose of throwing light on them, which he did.— | Victoria Advocate.

Land Commissioner Hall had discretion enough to get out of the way of Jim Hogg's boom for governor when he saw it coming.— [San Angelo Enterprise.

Hogg is opposed by the drummers, railroads, insurance companies and land specu-lators, while the people are in favor of him The people have the power, if they will use it.— As the Alta predicted, Attorney-Gen-

eral Hogg came out squarely and unequivocally on the issues of the day. His opening speech at Rusk shows the heroic, dauntiess spirit of a statesman and patriot.—[Royse City Alta. If there is one thing more than another

that Texas needs at present it is better roads and Threekmorton for Governor.—[Ennis Local. We move to amend the above by inserting bet-ter regulated railroads and Hogg for governor— [Midlothian Visitor.] The race for congress between 'Our Dick' Hubbard and Congressman C. B. Kilgore will be one worth seeing. When the silvertougued orator of Texas and the great objector come together, fur will most and oubtedly fly in large quantities.— Karnes County News.

Horg is the only attorney-general who has ever done anything worthy of mention toward compelling corporate power to fear, recognize and respect the law. His course has been such as to merit a formal indorsement at the hands of the people of Texas.—[Marshall Messeners.

It is reported that George Clark will be employed to refute the arguments and facts pre-sented by Hogg in his great speech. Clark is a great corporation lawyer and a power in Texas politics, but the boys at the "forks of the creek" will not be with him this time.—[Green-

Hogg's position on the railroad commission is good. It is exactly the same taken by Capt. Tom Brown two years age, and urged by him ever since. But why has Hogg been allest two years? If it takes him two years to make up his mind, how long will it take him to act.—

Attorney-General Hogg made the second speech of the campaign, as a candidate for governor, at Rusk on the 1st inst. in a powerful argument in favor of a railroad commission. Gen. Hogg has the backbone of ex-Prezident Cleveland, and we believe would make the people of Texas a good governor.—[Burnet Bulletie

There is no use talking for or against Hogg for governor in Johnson county. The voters appear to be solid for him. Unless some convention trick defeats him he will receive the nomination, and that amounts to an election in Texas. We presume Throckmorton would be second choice, but so unanimous is the feeling in favor of Hogg, that no second choice is mentioned.—(Cleburne Euterprise.

Attorney-General Hogg opened the campaign as a candidate for governor in a speech at Rusk last week. Hogg will make a strong race, and when he can get his crow-bar under the near edge he will leave no stone unturned. If he could manage to induce Mr. Hominy to appear for second place he would doubtless receive the strong support of the Fort Worsh Gazerra.—¡Taylor Texan. Attorney-General Hogg opened the

Attorney-iseneral Hogg opened the campaign at Rusk on the 19th and spoke for several hours. While he may stir up some of the shady land titles, if he is elected governor, we do not believe that his election would have the effect of keeping any investors out of Texas, and surely the election of such an energetion man to office would be an improvement over the old time politicians.—[Bracket News. Hogg's speech at Rusk was a fine

effort. This is the more emphatically demonstrated by the unanimity with which opposing papers are saying nothing about it. Those of our contemporaries who have been accusing Mr. Hogg of demagoguery and of holding revolutionary ideas should give his speech a careful perusal and then say if they can honestly continue their accusations. We do not think they can.—Karnes County News. inue their accusations. We an.-[Karnes County News. Hon. J. W. Threekmorton, while in

favor of railroad regulation, is not an extremist, and will never do or say anything that will obstruct railroad building in Texas. We need a

Hogg, Throckmorton, McDonald and Wheeler are now all in the field for governor of Texas. These men are all good Democrats and of pronounced ability and statesmanship. The contest for supremacy will be decided by the Democratic state convention to meet in San Antonio in August seat. No matter which one of the above named men may be favored by the convention, it is to be hoped that the Democracy of the state will be found in line ready and willing to support the nominee.—[Black Jack Post, Since Attorney Ganasa Hogg insured

Since Attorney-General Hogg innugurated the practice of rigidity applying the laws of the land to all classes and associations of persons, whether they be of high or low degree, rich or poor, strong or weak, there has been one continuous stream of immigration into the state, and millions upon millions of capital have been invested in Texas properties. The people of all civilized nations commend order, and all Godfearing nd liberty-loving people commend the enforcement of the law, which stands as the guarantee of order.—[Cherokee Herald.

Attorney General Hogg seems to be Attorney-General Hogg seems to be

Attorney-General Hogg seems to be the favorite of a majority of the newspapers of the state for governor. The farmers like him because he is not afraid to tackle the railroads.—Hamilton Heraid.
Quits correct. Mr. Hogg has demonstrated the fact to the people of Texas that he is not afraid to tackle the railroads if they violate the law, also that he has both the courage and the ability to discharge in full every obligation which the duties of his office impose. This the people know, and for that reason they will support him for governor.—Wacon twa.

port him for governor.— (Wacostews.

Attorney-General: Hogg opened his campaign for the governorable at Busk, Cherokee county, last Saturday. In the first part of his address Mr. Hogg, after the fashion of a big chief at a war-dance, review his various deeds of prowess. He shows that in numbers of instances during his term of office as attorney general he has brought suits against delinquent railroads and apmpelled them to perform heir duties to the state and to the public. This shows, if it abons anything, that we atready have have to figurate and control these corporations. The remainder of the address shows that Mr. Hogg wants to be governor of Texas and can appeal to the rabble as artially against of the many swists now enjuged in that business.—
[Norton's Union Intelligencer.

## ALTAR AND TOMB.

The Gazette's Intly Compilation of Texas Marriages and Deaths G. S. Usher and Mrs. Minnie Partickle,

Mr. G. S. Usher and Mrs. Minnie Partickle, Waco, April 23.

Mr. Joseph B. Nailey and Miss Annie Coates, near Waco, April 24.

Mr. William A. Shafes and Miss Mattie E. Merritt, Waco, April 27.

Mr. John Anderson and Miss Estelle Dobbins, Gainesville, April 23.

Mr. J. P. Alexander and Miss Fishie B. Rhea, near Lampasss, April 23.

Mr. Jord W. Leeper and Miss Ciay Morgan, Coleman, April 22.

Mr. Wilson Munger apr Miss Ella Winn, Mismi, April 19.

Mr. P. M. Terrell and Miss Annie Earle, Waco, April 24.

Mr. John W. Anderson and Miss Estella Dobbins, Gainesville, April 23.

Mr. Thomas Andrews and Miss Mamie Cheatham, Sherman, April 22.

Mr. Sam Dodson and Miss Nellie LeWalt, Harrold, April 29.

DEATHS.

Mr. John Wannari, Ware, April 27.

Mrs. John Tennant, Wate, April 27.
Mrs. John Tennant, Wate, April 27.
Mrs. Maggie Brazier, Gainesville, April 25.
Mr. Rad Clark, near Tyler, April 22.
Mr. Andy Ray, Gainesville, April 22.
Mr. B. F. Morrison, Atlanta, April 23.
Mrs. Hal Terrell, Daingerfield, April 28.
Mr. W. J. Preston, Marshall, April 28.
Mr. D. W. Veagar, Kingston, April 28.
Mr. Edward Steves, Jr., Pleasanton, April 3.

Read our offer to send Webster's Unabridged ictionary to any one forwarding two annual abscriptions to the Daily Gamerus and 200 in



And now some of the railroads are injuring what more they can do for the

Don't be alarmed about the Palace not eing completed in t.me. This is Spring Palace weather.

If this weather continues during the Palace, it will add greatly to the attendance at the Palace. Mrs. F. L. Crosby is making a piece of

that it will be a handsome addition to the Palace. Counties having exhibits in course of exhibition must have them here on time or they won't get in. The Palace will

be completed on the evening of May 9. The ladies are working with diligence and zeal, early and late, to have the decorations of the Palace completed by May 10th. If our male population were imbued with the same patriotic zeal as the ladies, there is no predicting what

would be the future of Fort Worth .

THE GAZETTE is requested to say to the public that the management of the Spring Pallace feel compelled to decline issuance of any more passes to the building during construction. The time is so short in which to complete the vast amount of work yet to be done, that no interruptions can be permitted. The presence of visitors interferes with the progress of the work.

Pilot Point Will Be Here.

Special to the Gazette. PILOT POINT, TEX., April 29 .- Pilot Point will be on hand with the rest of Denton county at the Spring Palace opening.

THOSE HEADQUARTERS.

Not Settled Yet-Fort Worth has a Right to Represented at Bowle, May 5. Editor Gazette. Bowin, Tex., April 28, 1890.

We see from yesterday's issue of THE GAZETTE that Dallas apparently claims that the immigration movement of the people of Northwest Texas has been accomplished, and that Dallas has secured the headquarters. We wish to say to you that such was not understood to be the case at the Dallas convention. It was resolved at the Dallas convention that such a headquarters should be established. The delegates to the convention, not previously knowing what they were called to Dallas for, bad no authority from their respective cities to go into any permanent organization or to pledge their respective places to any undertaking whatever (with perhaps the exception of Wichita Falls), hence a resolulution was passed that a convention be called to meet at Bowie on May 5 to see whether or not such organization should be established, and where, and that the delegates to Bowle must have authority to pledge their respective localities and to permanently organize, etc.

Fort Worth has as much right to renresentation at Bowle as any city on the Denver road. And Fort Worth has as much right to ask the establishment of beadquarters at Fort Worth (if any headquarters should be established) as any city on the line. They would have the same right to vote for general manager, etc. Our people favor Fort Worth and think you should send representatives here on May 5. H. RILEY, W. S. YOST,

Who were delegates to the Dallas conference.

A Nobie Veteran HEMPSTEAD, TEX., April 26, 1890. Editor Gazette.

In THE GAZETTE of the 22d inst. you stated "that I bore scars or saber wounds of Monterey and Buens Vista and was a San Jaointo soldier.

I was not in the battle of San Jacinto. Please correct this error for it will injure me very much. I do not want to sail under false colors in my old age. I was captured at Copano in March.

I will be truly thankful to you to do me this favor. Please send me a number of the paper containing the correction and very much oblige an old Texas vet-Truly and respectfully your M. B. IRWIN. UNDER THE WHEELS.

A Runaway Boy's Untimely Wind-Up in Trying to Dead-Reat it on a Freight-Special to the Gazette.

PILOT POINT, TEX., April 29 .- This morning a young man who gave his name as Smothers was beating his way westward on a freight, in company with two other young men. A brakeman discovering them ordered them to vacate. Attempting to pass the door at the rear end of the car Smothers fell under the moving wheels and both legs from the thighs down were crushed into a jelly. nervous shock was so great that death ensued in a few hours. His parents re-side in the city of New Orleans. The young man wandered off from home with a circus, and was discharged from their employ a few days ago at Paris, Tex., without money to return home.

A Colored Rapist Identified.

SHERMAN, TEX., April 29 .- Mrs. Brandenburge, the old lady who was raped by Simon' Ingrain, colored, near Denison several weeks ago, confronted the accused in county jail this afternoon in company with her husband and daughter, in the presence of the jallor, the foreman of the grand jury and THE GAZETTE correspondent. Mrs. Brandenburge, when naked by Mr. Cashion, foreman of the grand jury, if he was the man, replies with emphasis: "The is the very nigger. 73 Arrested in a Demontal Condition.

MINROLA, TEX., April 29. - Joe Howell, who was at one time city marshal-of Terrell, Tex., was arrested here this morning by City Marshal H. L. Ter-

rell and Policeman H. S. Cogburn in a demented condition and placed in the calaboose. Howell imagines he is being pursued by some one who wants to kill Negotiations are Pending for a Paper him. Mr. Cogburn says he killed a man Negotiations are Pending for a Paper in some West Texas town a few rears ago and broke jail, and that he does not know whether he was recaptured or not. Col. N. H. Bruce departed for San

Autonio last night, to look after some military matters, for which purpose he was detailed by Adjutant-General King.

PROBABLE FATAL ACCIDENT.

A Man's Arm Mangled by the Accidental Discharge of His Con-A Foul Morder Suspected in Oktahoma City.

Special to the Gazette.

OKLAHOMA CITY, I. T., April 29 .-While out riding with his daughter in a go-cart this morning Sebastian Armstrong, a prominent attorney, met with an accident which has resulted in the loss of his right arm, and which may end decoration for the Palace, and her well in his losing his life. He was carrying a known taste and skill is an assurance loaded shotgun in the cart. It slipped down between the seats and was discharged, the load mangling his right arm in a horrible manner and severely wounding him in the side. The injured limb was amputated at 10 o'clock to-day, and his physicicians have grave

fears of his recovery. A stranger in a saloon last night in a tough part of town was knocked down, robbed and supposed to have been murdered, as his bat and knife with blood on them were found this morning on the bank of the river. There were indications in the sand of a struggle. John and Robert Rucker and Miller Woodson have been arrested charged with the orime. They were given into the custody of the military and will have a hearing tomorrow. The river has been dragged this afternoon for the body of the stranger, but the search was fruitless.

### RED RIVER

Some of the Best Farms Along the River Under Water-Crops Destroyed-Loss of Life Feared.

Special to the Gazette.

TEXARRANA, TEX., April 29 .- News from different points along Red river is still very unfavorable. Many of the best river farms in this (Bowle) county and Miller county, Ark., are under water. The river at last accounts was still rising. It is impossible to estimate the loss that has been occasioned by the overflows in these two counties. many farms the corn was knee high and the cotton planted. Crops of all kinds are invariable destroyed wherever Red river water touches them.

SEVERAL FAMILIES MISSING.

pecial to the Garctte. Paris Tex., April 29 .- Red river commenced falling this morning, and tonight the gauge at Arthur registered thirty feet. Several families living pear the mouth of Pine creek, on the line of Red River and Lamar counties, have not been heard from since the overflow came, and it is feared that they may be

## CORRECT TO A CENT.

The Count of Bonds and Cash In the State Treasury of Toras Completed.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., April 29 .- In obedience to the statute, Comptroller McCall today completed the actual count of the money in the state treasury. Governor Ross and Attorney-General Hogg were hours this afternoon to weigh the silver. The actual cash in the treasury was found be \$1,862,650.62; bonds belonging to the school and other special funds, \$7,501,028.19; total gold was \$87,000, and silver, \$421,000; currency, \$1,345,650. The total amount of goneral revenue was \$893,011.45; available school funds, \$123,804.21; permanent school fund, \$502,920.58; available university funds, \$44,119.96; grand total of bonds and cash in state treasury, \$9,-363,673.81. Everything was found correct to the half cent.

Sherman.

Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, TEX., April 29 .- William Claybrook was convicted of horse theft in the district court last evening and

given five years in the penitentiary. I. H. Parker who was divorced from his wife in this city six weeks ago, returned from Ardmore yesterday, and remarried the old lady who has considerable property. Parker was arrested upon information of the old lady's son charged with adultery in order to frustrate the marriage, but Parker gave bond and they are "happy again." A test of the Ardmore coul is being made to-day at our mills and factories.

District Court at Sulphur Springs.

Special to the Gazette. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., April 29. In the district court, Ed Wiltrout, fifteen years old, was found guilty of burglary and sent to the penitentiary for two rears for entering a store at Miller Grove. Tom Cooper, colored, charged with assault to murder, was found gulity of aggravated assault and fined \$25. His trouble grew out of a row at a negro festival last December.

Sent to the Asylum.

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., April 29 .- John Mc-Donald, the negro who killed his father, Bearington McDonald, at Arthur last week, was adjudged a lunatio to-day and will be sent to the asylum.

VIENNA, April 29 .- The reichstag will hold a session on Monday.

Local riots are reported in various parts of the country.

Great fires have occurred in Czortkow, Jezierzang and Belchow. They were undoubtedly of incendiary origin and due to agrarian agitation. By January 1, 1891, there will not be borse car line in operation in 8t. Louis.

Seven lines of street road, including

ninety-two miles of track, are to be equipped with electric power, and the cost of the change will be \$3,500,000. Why it was postponed—Charley Jones—Well, did you propose to Miss Binks at the Tompkins' reception last night as you intended? Bobby thick—No; the conservatory was occupied at the time I wanted it. "That so? Who was in therer" "Miss Binks and Tom Robinson."

The greatest theater bill the world has ever

BUILDING AND REALT

Mill in Fort Worth.

an Opportunity to Bring fara a Return on Small Investment-Will it be Accepted? A New Street, Hallway.

A Chance for Action,

The sad result to Fort Worth of a lack of harmonious and immediate to tion on the part of her citizens in a Rate ter nearly affecting her best interests a of recent exemplification, though the end is not yet, and in the face of the h. cent occurrences it should scarcely necessary to call attention of a Pa Worth citizen to the necessity for last widual assistance for the beneat of its whole community. As a general pri ciple that is settled. Of such nature is the movement to secure for benefit of Fort Worth an excursion has Boston of a body of Eastern capitaling This is a matter in which no individe could have much advantage over the community in the benefits to accrue from its successful eventuation. There should be no hesitancy in contributing to a m ject which has never fulled of large in sults wherever applied, but which has brought handsome returns on lures. ments in cities of far less inducements to

#### THE WOOLEN MILL Plans for the Accommodations of a Goody

Community at Alamosa,

investors than Fort Worth.

The roof on the new woolen mill is ready for the final covering. The structure is a commodious cas.

two stories high, forty feet wide and 200 feet long. The artesian well at Alames is down about 150 feet, and May 15 will ee it completed, The Woolen Mill company have built

two very handsome two-story residences which are occupied. A store building, blacksmith and wood workers' shop, and a commodious school house will be built shortly. A platform 150 feet long will be used for a railway landing until sunmer, when a very handsome modern auburban depot will be built by the Houston and Texas Central railway company.

Some twelve or fifteen lot owners barn

expressed their intention of building houses as soon as the drawing is over an the whereabouts of their lots ascertained. The drawing will take place the land this month, a definite date to be selected by the subscribers and announce later on. Subscribers who are delinquent must pay up promping or abide the penalties recited in them certificates. The Woolen Mill company will advance the price of all lots owns by them after the drawing to \$100 each A plat of the addition can be seen at their

office, 610 Main street. Negotiations are pending for a paper mill in the Industrial addition on Alamon Heights.

TRANSIT FACILITIES. Southwest Fort Worth will be Developed at Once. The Park street rallway company

wants right of way and privilege to corstruct track, sidewalks and turnouts commencing on Seventh and Cherry streets, down Cherry to Tens. along Texas to Macon, along Macon to North, along North to Ochiltres, slong Ochiltree to El Paso, along El Paso to Ballinger, along Ballinger to West Daggett, along West Daggett to Hill, slore Hill to -Pennsylvania avenue, alon

Pennsylvania avenue to the city limits. This company has been ted for some time, an ized for some already secured right of way; but as the Arlington Heights road, under the impression that the Park company forfeited its franchise, laid its traces along Seventh street where the Park of road was intended to run, now co of way to suit the changed condition things. The Arlington Heights red agrees to permit the new company the use of its tracks from Cherry street !

Main street along Seventh. Behind the Park company are such solid men as R. M. Carter, president M. G. Ellis, W. F. Lake and others no less prominence. They aver the will have the line built along the street indicated inside of ninety days, in fact the franchise calls for completion within that time. Underground wires are to be laid for electric operation of the road, placing Fort Worth about three miles further in the lead for milesge si

electric rallroad in the state. To the southwest of the city lie man broad acres of the finest kind of res-dence property which this road is designed to bring closer into the city-Much of this property is laid out said improved tastefully and substantially.

Seventh Street Grade.

The action of the city council last night in accepting the proposition of the subscribers to the expense of Serent street grade over Robinson's branch is final as regards that matter. To-di-Contractor Simpson will sign his bond, the same being now ready for his signs ture, and as his forces are new really the weather fine, the wherewithal forth coming, and all other details settled, work will be commenced within twestfour hours.

P. Muldoon to A. R. Mignon, block 36, Jennings' West ad-

part of lot 6, block 2, Col-James Harrison, fifteen dif-ferent tracts of land, 16,137

acres, in Denton and Tarrant J. L. Williams to J. A. Neely, lot 6, block 2, Williamg' addition ...

W. E. Williams and wife to M. J. Dailey, part of block 11, College Hill addition... Thomas Walden and wife to L.

V. Singleton, lot 14, block Alford & Veal's addition .... Texans Abroad.

Special to the Gazette,

NEW YORK, April 29,-H. W. Artif ter of Dalins is at the Metropolitan-G. Wallis, D. B. Ely and E. P. Rozsii, Galveston, are at the Colonade. Mott of Galveston is at the Hoffsh house, I. B. Houston of Houston is the Hoffman bouse, W. J. McClells of Texas is at the Grand Central.

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